WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING JULY 3, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

GLADSTONE ISSUES ANOTHER MANI-FESTO TO ELECTORS.

pitable Conduct of Canada-France's Warlike Preparations - Parnell Threatened With Assassination-Mex ican Revolutionary Reports.

LONDON, July 2 .- Mr. Gladstone has issued a

the tories have raised a cry of alarm and pre-dicted the ruln of the empire. They have been at it all their lives. They have always because were proposed which have made the ge librarious. The reform of parliament, he abolition of the corn laws, of slaver, of cligious tests, of church rates and of the frish hurch, the freedom of burisls law, the deme of tenants' rights, and many more good nesures—which did they give you? Which id they not oppose and cry down as destruc-ve to the constitution and the throne of re-

pre of success.
'arnell and Maurice Healy (Parnellite)
cen re-elected to represent Cork city in
success of commons. They were not op-

the house of commons. They were not opposed.

A feature of to-day's polling is the great number of obstentions. In nearly every case the votes are greatly reduced in number. The liberals have wen seats in East Leeds, Southwest Manchester, North Manchester, and in the exchange division of Liverpool. The fories have won seats in South Saltord, West Salford, Hereford, Hastings, Falmouth, and South Bristol—a net tory gain of two. The minoist grandidate for NewCasis-aunder-Lyne holds his seat, notwithinstanding frautic effects to defeat him. The unionist candidate at Dristol is equally successful. Jacob Bright, selected in Manchester, Sur I. Brassey, Gadstoniau, who let Hestings to contest Liverpool, is deteated. At Stockport, Jennings. tory, received 4,722 Gredge, tory, 4,4%; Leigh, liberal, 4,184, and Davey, liberal, 3,388. In West Leeds, Herbert Gladstone received 5,225 and Williams 2,070. Its feared that to-day's polling will depress the London, July 3.—Returns up to 1 a. m. show

Gladatone received 3.228 and Williams 2.070. It is feared that to-day's polling will depress the literals.

London, July 3.—Returns up to 1 a. m. show the election of 6s tories, 13 unionists, 39 Gladatonians, and 9 Parnellites.

The results of yesterday's elections indicate nobling clearly except the close nature of the contest. The unionists maintain a lead, owing to the number returned without opposition. Returns from the boroughs so far "soutested show a balance of the parties. Manchester returns 3. Gladatonians and 3. unionists, Liverreol, 4. unionists and 1. Gladatonians; Eristel, 3. unionists and 1. Gladatonians, Eristel, 3. unionists and 1. Gladatonians, and Leeds, 3. Gladatonians and 2. unionists.

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The only Beotch conicet was in Perth, which returned a Gladatonian by a small majority, foreshaldowing the general tendency in Scotland. Three London divisions—East Paddington, North Paddington, and the Strand—have given inamense unionist majorities, returning, respectively, Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. L. L. Cohen, and Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. Gladatonia exception, and the Gladatonia nominee, but Mr. Cains, although opposed by the personal influence of the premier, succeeded at Barrow.

A feature of the elections is the general small ness of the majorities. For example, Mr. Armitage, a Gladatonian, carried West Salford by only 67 majority, and in Central Leeds the majority of Mr. Balfour, unionist, was 13. In the Sectional division of Liverpool Mr. T. P. Connor's majority was 1,80.

The latest totals of incohers returned are: Tories, 1921 unionists, 14: liberals, 33.

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CITY OF MENION, July 2 (via Galveston).—
El Ferido, the liberal government organ, and bounces that for two weeks past printed documents have been in circulation in this capital, calling upon the people to take arms and overthrow the present administration, and naming Geo. Negrete as commander-in-chief of the proposed revolutionary army. Gen. Negrete has himself issued a circular, dated La Barca, to the same effect. The government authorities say that Negrete is harmlessly insone upon the subject of revolutions, and that this is one of his periodical attacks. Several similar reports of outbreaks have been circulated recently, but they have been entirely without foundation.

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HALIFAX, N. S., July 2.—The fishing stoamer Novely, of Portland, Capt. Joyce, called at Fiction last evening for coal and loo. The collector of customs served on the captain the customery notice to quit, which contained an extract from the the treaty forbidding the purchase of coal or other stores, and the vessel will leave Picton this evening without coaling. Cant. Joyce stated that he left Portland three days as o, and, under the impression that the fisheries difficulties had been arranged, took a short supply of bunker coal. While complaining of what he cails "the inhospitable conduct of the Canadians," he professes insifference as to its affecting him, and says that he can have ing of what he easis "the inhospitable conduct of the Canadians." He professes indifference as to its antecting him, and says that he can have supplies of coal and lee sent him by a sailing vessel, or on fluture voyages he can carry chough of such supplies with him. It is believed, however, that the inconvenience to the canada is greater than he admits.

Hallyas, N. S., July 2.—A telegram from Shelburne, N. S., tonight states that the Dominion cruiser ferror this afternoon formally seless the Portiand listing schooner filly Point, which was forcibly detained at Shelburne yesterday for an alleged violation of the Shelburne yesterday for an alleged violation of the Shelburne streaty. The vessel is to be taken into wharf at once, but the authorities will await instructions from Othawa before stripping her. Painell Therateure wife as assistantion. Lordon, July 2.—Mr. Parnell receives letters every day, menacing him with injury or assessination for his efforts to "dismember the empire." He has not, however, solicited police protection, or called public attention to his perious position. He is escoried everywhere he goes in his campaign work by a body guard of personal riends, all salawat young Irishmen, who say they feel perfectly able to take care of him and thomselves.

YHENCH WARLINE PRIFARATIONS.

PRESCH WARLING PREPARATIONS. PARESCH WARLIER PREPARATIONS.

PARES, July 2.—It is stated that all Fronch
colliness absent on special service have been
ordered to return to their regiments forthwith.
It is also reported that den the Sallos, the military attache of the French emb-sey at Vienna,
and who was appointed to that post for the express purpose of studying Austrian cavalry
tactics, has been recalled to resume gommand
of the troops in the Vosgor, on the German
frontier.

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Gen. Saussier has consented to Gen. Boularger's request to retain the office of the military governor of Paris.

BAVAHAN CARISHT RESIGNA.

MUNICH, Juty 2.—The cabinot, of which Dr. Baron J. Voninta's president, has resigned.

Military Walking Match.

New Yors, July 2.—To-day was another good day for the pedestrians at Weston's military walking match on Glon Island. The air was cool and pleasant, and the mon walked in good form. The day's work for each man wait O'Connor and Beckley, 35 miles each; Gager, 34 miles, Lawson, 35 miles and Northridge, 27 miles. Wood did not make his appearance. The total score to night stock Gager, 15 miles, Beckley, 152 Lawson, 148; Northridge, 137, and O'Connor, 130.

CANADA'S YOUNG LIBERALS Want a Beelprocity Treaty With the United States-The Fisheries Ques-

dence debate was resumed in the sours men's reform convention yesterday. Resolutions were adopted condomning the government for employing the public funds for the purpose of assisting enigrants from the old country to settle in Canada, declaring "that this meeting

of existing configurates from the old country to settle in Canada, declaring "that this meeting expresses its sympathy with the gallant efforts now being made by Mr. Gladetons, Mr. Farnel, and their fellows to grant to the people of Ireland a parliament to manage their ocal affairs;" that this convention is convinced that no settlement of the respective fishing rights of Canada and the United States will prove satisfactory unless the policy of England in the negotiations is based on the recommendations of the Canadian government protesting against the encroachment of the federal government upon the rights of the provinces; declaring that the right of the provinces declaring that the right of the provinces of sandabus, under the lightlish North America are, to charter railways within its boundaries should not be interfered with; that no member, solicitor, or employe of a corporation, seeking or receiving land or money, subsidies, or other pecuniary advantages from the givernment should be permitted to sit or vote in parliament; that this convention is strongly in favor of a treaty of reciprocity with the United States.

A motion to shollsh the sensite was carried by a vote of 55 to 26, the negatives being in favor of referening if. A resolution favoring the appendiment of a board of arbitration was also passed.

THIRD CORPS REUNION.

Gen. Sickles' Oration-He Assumed the Responsibility and Won the Vic-

Garryshums, Pa., July 2.—The reunion of the 2d corps was held this morning in the rink building, and was the feature of the day. Gen. Sickles delivered an oration in vindication of

the part taken by his corps in the second day's fight, showing that he asked for orders, and, receiving none, assumed the responsibility and won the victory.

The following monuments were dedicated to-day and delivered to the care of the memorial Association: 75th Pennsylvania, in the National Cometery, 19th Pennsylvania, 128 Rhode Island, noar the peach orchard; 20 New Hampshire and 68th Pennsylvania, in the peach orchard; 5th New Hampshire, uoar the wheat field; Berdan Sharpshooters, near where Gan, Hampshire, was wonded, and the 99th Pennsylvania, at the Devil's Dep.

The New Jersey monument commission today designated positions for the monuments of the New Jersey regiments that took part in the hattle. An interesting meeting was he'd on the field, at which a letter from Gov. Abbet was read.

The headquarters of the Grand Army of the

The headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic of Pennsylvania was opened this evening, and the officers were entertained at lunchess by the town-coincil. There was large sitendance at the opening of camp Managele.

Terrible Explosion—Ten Persons Killed.

Monastows, N. J., July 2—A terrible explexion took place at 720 o'clock this moraing at the Atlantic Giant Powder Works, stoned between McCainsville and Drakesville, N. J., resulting in the loss of ten lives and the injury of ten or twelve others. The explosion took place in the mixing house. The explosion took place in the mixing house. The cause it as yet unknown. The loss is not known at present, but will be very beavy. The concussion was felt distinctly for twenty interactual, and the glass in houses five miles avaywa. The cause of the Atlantic Giant Powder explosion will probably never be known. A double force of men began work at 7 this morning, so that operations could be surpended from Saturday until Theoday morning. The explosion occurred in the mixing room. The building was blown into splinters, and fragments of the bodies of the workmen were pieced up 550 feet from the scene. Some pieces were taken from the branches of a tree many yards away. The largest pertion of a kedy yet found will not weigh lineen pounds. An immense excavation was made where the fullding stood, and devastation is appeared for 550 feet in every direction. The following are the names of those killed: Gnaries Jackson, Joseph N. Einner, George Ammerman, George Hamble, Theodore Byran, Class, Milburn, George King, John Smith, and two brothers named Laubach.

Chicago, July 2.—Thus far only five jures have been secured in the anarchist cases. It seems to be almost impossible to find talesthe first lady of the land. Young Folsom appears to be about 25, and for the past twelve menths has been engaged in the business of weighing hogs at the stock yards. Mr. Folsom is not the kind of man they want on the anarchist jury, and was lot go because his mind is biased. After quitting the court room he lost no time getting back to the yards. He was asked what is the relationship between himself and Mrs. Cleveland, and answered: "Ob, third or fourth cousin."

A Railway Conference at Washington. CHICAGO, July 2.—By a disagreement be-tween the southern roads connecting with the Chicago and Ohio river pool lines, the latter Chicago and Ohio river pool lines, the latter have cut their connections off from all special rate privileges, and demand full teriff rates on all north-bound business. This is in retailation for similar action adopted by the southern lines on traffic from Chicago, especially that of the heavy meat and provision shippers. By the refusal of the southern roads to pro rate on this business to Atlanta and other southern cities, it has been sent around by way of Baltimore and Norfolk, in which way a cheaper rate was obtained, and the Ohio river lines loss the traffic. By the new move the southern lines are caught with heavy contracts made for the delivery of pig iron from Birmingham, also to Chicago at the special rate which they cannot now deliver, except at a loss. A conference has been arranged between the northern and southern lines to occur at Washington, D. C., lish inst., when mutual concessions will doubtless be made.

RICHMOND, VA., July 2.—The heavy rainfall in the part forty-eight hours has caused a great rise in all the streams in this section. The river at this point is ten feet above high water mark, and all the wharves in the lower part of the city are submerged. The river is still rising. At Columbia, fifty miles above Richmond, the water is twenty-two feet above low water mark and rising. The rise in the North Ama river has caused a stoppage of trains on the Richmond, Fracieristsburg and Potomae railrosd, Washouts on the Richmond and Danville railroad have stopped traffic over that line. The rainfall in Richmond in the last forty-eight hours was 2.70 luches.

St. Louis, July 2.—The cases of the anarchists indicted for attending an unlawful assemblage and indorsing the action of the Chicago Haymarker rioters were continued to day until duly 7, in order to furnish the prosecution time to summon the Chicago police who were present during the riot, and whose testiment, as to what action the St. Louis sympathizers indorsed, they desire to introduce.

Incendiary Alderman to be Censured.
MILWAUKER, WIS, July 2.—The committee
which has been conducting the impeachment which has been a Theodore Rodzinski on the charge of having made inconding speeches to make during the recent labor troubles, has de-cided to recommend a vote of constra, but that he be permitted to retain his seat.

The B. & O. on Staten Island.

New York, July 2.—The velocible real estate at New Brighton, Staten Island, known as King's plaster mils was sold to-day on private terms to the Staten Island Rapid Transit rail-road, acting for the Baltimore and Ohio Balt-road Company. The space will by used for extra siding and piers.

E. of L. Candidate for Congress. CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 2.—The Knights of Labor meet at Kanawha Falls to-morrow to nominate a candidate for Congress from the third district. V. A. Gates, of this city, a Greenbacker, will in all probability receive the nomination, as he is the most prominent man before the convention.

Charleston, W. Va., July 2.—All of the striking infiners on the Kamawha river and in the New liver districts have gone to work, and there is not an idle man in the territory.

SPORTING INFORMATION.

DEPARTURE OF WASHINGTON BOATING PEOPLE FOR FREDERICKSBURG.

Yale Beats Barvard and the Record-Nationals Canture a Come at St. Louis -Horse Races -- Entries, Betting, and Other Items.

The Anniestans were the first of the Washingtonians to start for Fredericksburg. Their even left for that city last night. The Poto-macs will go this evening. Present indications are that a larger number

of Washington people will be present to witness the races at Fredericksburg next Monday than was ever before assembled there. The con-tests promise to be both close and interesting. VALUE BEATS HARVARD AND THE BECORD.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BACK TO-DAY.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 2.—A painful accident happened to the stroke of the Pennsylvaria crow this morning, which necessitated a change in the personnel of that crew for tomorrow's race. F. B. Guminey, who, with the crew, is stopping at the Fort William Henry Hotel, while jumping from a car at the decox, sprained his ankle and will probably be laid up for rome time. L. Alexander, the substitute, was immediately placed in the position and has twice been over the course. All the men are in fine condition and eager for the contest.

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Pennsylvania seems to be the favorite and feels very confident, but Bowdom has linguously the favorite and give the former a hard pull. The crows drew for positions this morning, Howdoin gaining the west, or the side nearest the shore, and Pennsylvania that further out in the lake. The course has been buowed and fagged. Crowds of persons have arrived, and many more are coming on the morning trains. The course has been buowed and fagged.

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Detroit, 5. Struck out—Detroit, 5; Rosion, 7. Umpire—Gurry.

Kassas Cirv, July 2.—The home team bunched several errors to day in the seventh and slitch linnings and gave the Philadelphias the game, which they had won up to that time. They gauged Fermison's balls easily, while Whilacy, whopliched his lifth consecutive game, wasvery effective, and if he had been properly supported the visitors would not have carried off the game. Score:

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At Philadelobia, 3, Strack out—Trips by Rail and Steamer, Pleasant and Enjoyable.

Should the weather permit there will be a general exedus from this city on Sunday and Monday next, if the start is not made earlier pitteburg, 2; Baltimore, 3, Canada, and Monday next, if the start is not made earlier with form the comment of the start is not made earlier with form the comment of the start is not made earlier with form the comment of the start is not made earlier with form the comment of the start is not made earlier with form the start is not made earlier with the start is not made earlier wi

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BRIGHTON BLACH, July 2.—First race.—For 2rear-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Magyar won
by a best, Al Reed second, Palachood third.
Time, 3,1745. Second race—Secon-eights of a mile. Erric on, Branswick second, Peter L third, Time.

won, Commander second, Gold Star third. Thine, 1720;3.

Fourth nice-For all ages, one and one-cighth miles. Weasel won, Valley Forge as ond, Nettle third, Time, 1975;6.

Fifth necs-One and throe-eighths miles, L/2-le Lan won, Tolu second, Olivette third. Time, 2:24.

Stath necs-One mile, Hen Prior won by a half a heat, hillsard second, Florence M third. Time, 1:303;

ENTRIES AND PETRING.

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Chicago Ruces.
Following are the entries for to-day's races at Chicago topic the entries for to-day's races at Chicago topic the entries for to-day's races at Chicago topic the with the odds offered by Jones & Co. Harris House;
First race—Five-eighths of a mile—Vist. 10 pocards. 8 to 1; Alleahany, 193, 10 to 1; iris-site, 100, 10 to 1; Keppe, 100, 5 to 1; Germanta, 10, 5 to 1; Jim Gore, 115, 2 to 1. Marco, 105, 4 to 1; Withrow, 103, 5 to 1; Demoyrhook, 110, 5 to 1; cambard, 192, 5 to 1; Benus, 109, 8 to 1; Tenant, 190, 6 to 1; Allenony, 100, 8 to 1. Second races—One mile—Pad, 118 pounds, 10 to 1; Buchanan, 120, 3 to 1; Finter, 105, 3 to 1; King Bab, 109, 10 to 1; Jim Honglass, 120, 8 to 1; Jas McKinney, 97, 10 to 1; Alemeda, 115, 10 to 1; Jas McKinney, 97, 10 to 1; Alemeda, 115, 10 10 Third race—One mile and A quarter—Bire.

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1; Florites E, 98, 4 to 4; Househoute, 85, 0 to 1.
Second race—Three-quarters of a mile—
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hinover, 115, 1 to 1; Tramond, 127, 1 to 3; Rai
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Cotton, 118 pounds, 3 to 1; Chartty, 97, 10 to 1;
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Weofford, 117, 1 to 3; Fountse, 12, 3 to 1.
Fourth race—One and one quarter miles—

Coults, 101, 10 to 1; Electric, 103, 10 to 1; Mics Woodford, 117, 1 to 3; Pontiae, 122, 3 to 1.
Fourth race—One and cone-quarter miles—Favor, 135 pounds, 6 to 1; Tom Maria, 122, 3 to 1; Tom Karia, 12, 5 to 1; War Ragie, 10, 6 to 1; Stonebork, 10, 8 to 1; Clay Pate, 10, 10 to 1; Heel and Tox, 106, 5 to 1; Gold Ban, 98, 15 to 1; Mollie Wallon, 103, 19 to 1; Report, 98, 8 to 1; Mollie Wallon, 103, 19 to 1; Report, 98, 8 to 1; Charity, 98, 19 to 1; 24-linda, 83, 19 to 1.
Fifth rece—One mile—Morianut, 127 pounds, 6 to 1; Eolist, 133, 8 to 1; Attorney, 128, 5 to 1; Report and Mye, 133, 4 to 1; Elizabeth, 122, 4 to 1; Report and Mye, 133, 4 to 1; Elizabeth, 122, 4 to 1; Rick and Mye, 133, 4 to 1; Elizabeth, 122, 4 to 1; Rick and Mye, 133, 4 to 1; Elizabeth, 122, 4 to 1; Rick and Mye, 133, 4 to 1; Elizabeth, 123, 4 to 1; Elizabeth, 123, 4 to 1; Elizabeth, 124, 4 to 1; Elizabeth, 125, 4 to 1; Charia, 104, 4 to 1; Witch, 105, 4 to 1; Charia, 104, 4 to 1; Witch, 103, 4 to 1; Charia, 104, 4 to 1; Elizabeth, 123, 4 to 1

matter couls be arranged.

THE RECORDS WERE BROKEN.

GODERICH, ONT., July 2—At the annual Caledonian games here to-day the records were broken in the following events: Throwing the beavy stone—I. D. McCanl. 17 feet 5 inches. Throwing the light shot—Hobert Harrison, 45 feet 10 inches. Standing hop, step, and jump, with weights—Sullivan, 25 feet 4 inches, beating the record by six inches.

THE NEW SCHOOL BILL.

No Further Legislation Needed the Commissioners Think.

The commissioners have sent Senator Ingalls a reply in answer to H. R. bill 9:25, entitled "A bill to create a school board," They see no need for any further legislation with respect to rs believe that the proposed amendment will to infinite injury to the public schools.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULE.

Changing the Method of Selecting Officers of Local Examining Boards. The civil service commission has adopted a esolution changing the present method o relecting officers of the local examining boards. Under the new rule the boards of examiners on the first Thursday of July in each year and elect a chairman and secretary, the offi-cers elected to be subject to the approval of the commission.

The resolution, a copy of which has been sent to all the Flocal boards, emphasizes the existing rule, resolution the names and standsent to all the flocal boards, emphasizes the existing rule requiring the names and stand-fing of persons on the list of eligibles to be kept secret.

Treasurer Jordan, commissioner of the sink-ing fund of the District of Columbia, has made ing fund of the District of Columbia, and made his report for the last fiscal year. He states that the amount of the funded debt retired since July 1, 1878, to have been \$1,621,909; reduction in annual interest charges since July 1, 1878, \$97,173; laue of District 3-65 bonds to date, \$14,550,209; corporation stock and bonds outstanding on which interest has ceased, \$5,070. The funded indebtedness of the District and istate corporation of Washington on June 30. so, 79. The funded indeptoraness of the District and intecorporation of Wasington on June 3), 1886, was \$21,279,000.

District Matters in Congress, District Matters in Congress,
The Senate District committee has decided
to make a favorable report on the nomination
of James A. Tait to be a justice of the peace.
Senators Spooner and Blackburn, from the
subcommittee on the gas inquiry, expect to
conclude their report at a special meeting of
the full committee this morning.
Senator Blackburn will report the action of
the committee on the nomination of Mr. Matthews at the next executive session of the
Senate.

A Miraculous Escape. As the early train on the Washington and Ohio Railroad was about two miles east of Falls Church, Thursday morning, the engineer Falls church, Thursday morning, the engineer dissovered semething on the track, which turned out to be two little colored children, both under years of age. The attenut was made to reverse the engine, which was stopped just after it had passed over the children, and, surprising to say, only one was hird, and that by a mere scratch out the nose. The children were taken to Falls Church, where they were claimed by a colored woman.

Germania Manuerchor. At a recent meeting of the Germania Munu-erchoir the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Louis Roshler; rice president, Geo. Fritch; secretary, J. Chas. beventier; treasurer, Adam K-schler; financi st secretary, A. Schwarz; standard bearer, P. Ridban

Battiken: July 2.—The See will publish o-morrow ex-Postmasters Ventey's answers o the report of Civil Service Commissioner Lyto the report of Civil Solvice Commissioner Ly-man. Mr. Veazey admits that he formed the rurpose of making the office. Democratic, and that he appointed 300 Bemocrats, and he con-fosses pride and pleasure in having done so. He was sure his course would be appreciated by all fair-minded Republicans, and he was not bothered about the views of Mugwumps.

A Ravisher Hanged. Chaulotte, N. C., July 2.—Frank Gaston, colored, was hanged to-day at Salisbury, in the presence of a large crowd, for rape upon a white

Monday next, if the start is not made earlier still. Two days freedom from work will fur-rish the opportunity to make a more extended trip than the usual single holiday allows, and that he issue single noting allows and cheers will, take advantage of it. There he exercisions by loak and rail, and other here below massed will be likely to furnish active to those patratizing them, he following trains and iscangers will leave were the dates given, and for the points

On Monday, July o, the homose ralifood with it be given. The Baltimore and Potomae ralifood with m exension trains to Baltimore. Tarkets and to return on any train, or good to return all July 6. Round (rip. 21.6). The stemmer Jane Moveley will heave for over Cycler Point, Potomae river, at 9 a. m.

GETTING THE COLD SHOULDER.

Their Knowledge to Themselves. Some time ago a detail of satiors was as

Cheries 25 Jacob, of Louisville, United States of Colombia, who arrived at New York last Wednesday, stated to a reporter that the story that he has come home to resign because of a recent reported difficulty with Dr. Valentine King, secretary of legation, is wholly intrine. His daughter required medical treatment, and be brought her here to secure properation for here case. A bightly sensitional account of an affair with Dr. King, said to have amounted to a streetight, was problished a few days are, shout which Mr. Jacob said: "The report was greatly exciptionated. Whatever distributed has owned the mounted to a streetight, with only ourselves present. It is therefore evident that wintever distributed has owned my mouth to no one. I did not tolegraph to secretary Bayard any account of the affair, and shall only mention it to him in ease I am asked about it. The dignity of the United States has been preserved in every official act of mins. About this safair I cannot so into particulars. I am not a lightling man, but when I san attacked I do not run away. Dr. King and I have no become friends again.

To Be Passed Over the Veto.

The House committee on invania persons has resolved to attempt to pass over the Presdent's veto the bill granting a pension to Andrew J. Wilson, of New York; and Mr. Sawyer reported the measure back to the House, giving notice that it would be called up to day. It appears, from the report of the committee, that Wilson was drafted into the army, not uthistanding his allegations that he was suffering from deafness and an eye complaint. In the service he contracted rhomanism and kidney disease, on which he based an application for prison. His application was rejected by the pension bureau, on the ground that he was also the reason for the veto. The committee take the jeeting the distribution of the veto. The committee take the jeeting that, under the circumstances, the government is estopped from setting un the claim of prior disability. Mr. Taulber, who is a member of the invalid pensions committee, also reported back the bill granting a pension to C. W. Tiller, with the recommendation that it be passed over the Fresident's veto. This is the case of the Louisville policeman, whose application for pension as a dependent paront was denied by the pension bureau, on the ground that the dependency of the claimant was not catablished.

Nominations. as resolved to attempt to pass over the Pres

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The President sent the following nomina-tions to the Senate yesterday:
David S. Prosson, to be collector of customs for the district of Gloucester, Mass.
Edward Young, of the District of Columbia, to be consul at Windsor, S. S.
First Licut, James F. Shapson, to be captain of cavalry.
Hirst Licut, Edgar Z. Steever, to be captain First Lieut, Edgar Z. Steever, to be captain of cavairy.
Second Lieut, George H. Morgan, to be first licutenant ad cavairy.
Second Lieut, Jeseph T. Deckman, to be first licutenant ad cavairy.
Revenue marine service—Third Licut, John E. Luty, of Ohio, to be a second featenant; Third Licut, Howard Emery, of Massamussetts, to be second licutenant; Third Licut, Francia M. Dunwoody, of low, to be second licutenant; Third Licut, George H. Doty, of New York, to be second fieutenant; J. Charles Harris, of New York, and Janiel J. Aliasworth, of Virginia, to be third licutenants.

Marine Band Concert.

The first summer concert at the President's rounds this year will be given by the Marine

Valse—"Zotree d'Ete", Walteurie Collocation—"Erminis", Jakobourski Excerpts from the works of Sallivan. No Payments Until August. First Comptroller Durham says that it will quire the whole mouth of July to make up a proper statement and to pro rate the balance of the Geneva award among the judgment recition before any drafts can be issued in payment thereof, and consequently no pay-ments on that account can be made before Aug. 1 next.

Independence Day at Marshall flail. Independence Day at Marshall Hall.
The steamer George Leary will make two
trips to Marshall Hall on Monday, July 5,
leaving her wharf at 10 o'clock a. m. and 1
o'clock p. m.; leaving Marshall Hall at 12 m.
and 5 p. m. Round trip 2: casts. There will
be public-peaking, music, dancing, and g sod
catering.

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST

THE APPRAISEMENT OF THE LIBRARY SITE JURY NOT SATISFASTORY.

Forty-five of the Landholders Meet and Unite in a Memorial to Congress-

property chosen for the new library site were satisfied with the appracement placed on their oregetty by the jory. This question was understood upon and the result showed that the dissentiation was unmillinous.

Ex. Secutor Cragin was called upon to explain the methods which it would be more any to pursue its protesting against the appraisance. He reviewed the madried in which the squares had been condenined, which the some body had invested a new method. In this case it looked as if the lary in appealing the property had since the bring the total amount within \$250,000, whereas the parelines of like property had not being the total amount within \$250,000, whereas the parelines of like property and nined to bring the total amount within \$250,000, whereas the parelines. It is the notice they had received they were to appear in rourt by 10 o'clook on Tuesday to say whicher or not they were satisfied with the decision of the jury's appraisement of their property. If not, they was extinctly they were to appear in rourt by 10 o'clook on Tuesday to say whicher or not they were satisfied with the decision of the jury's appraisement of their property. If not they had received the but appointed by the marshal of the Dhirlet and the appearance on instead of seven would be appointed by the marshal of the blattlet and the appearance of the marshal of the blattlet and the appearance of the sum and they are summed to the measure of them who did not care whether it was or to.

The following remained to the supersum the following memorial, to be presented to both hous

Capitol street of the lines south of feet capitol streets east, upon a basis of \$550,000, a sum which had been fixed and placed in a bill several years previous, since which time valuable improvements have been made in these squares, and by reason of the largely increased population rast of the capitol, all property adjacent to the capitol park and the easten section of the city had increased from 25 to 100 per cent, rendering the sum named totally inadequate to relative the property holders for their property and the losses which would be susained by them in autrendering their property for public lines.

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This act further provided that if the commission were unable to purchase the property designated upon the basis prescribed, they should make application to the supreme court of the firstrict of columbia for the condemnation of the same in the manner provided for the strict of Columbia. Under this unusual proceeding, which was designed for securing the right of way or an easement, a jury of seven citizons, all of whom except one resided more than seven squares west of the property to be appraised, and whose business had been such they could have had but a slight personal knowledge of the value and advance in prices of the property which they would be called upon to appraise and condemn, were selected by a United States.

The jury were instructed that they might receive evidence as to the value of the property from the owners, but no instructions were given the jury that gave the property holders any right to submit evidence showing the damages that would be sustained by them by reason of taking the fee simple of their property without their consent or as to its eash value to them. Several of the largest property-owners and their attorneys appeared before the jury thus selected, after they had been qualified, and entered their objections to the form of havunder which it was proposed to deprive them of their property, and the property holders generally entered objections to the summary manner in which the jury secluded the record and evidence showing the awards to the property in these selected, after they had been qualified, and entered their objections to the summary manner in which the jury secluded the record and evidence showing the awards to the property and the property holders, and the provenents and followed the form of the improvements proviously condemned for the extension of the capital park, the cvidence of values w

commission appointed to continuo land coposite the West Capitol Park in 154-, not with the capital park and in terro part of true villate and in property has increased account the capital park and in every part of true villy from 55 to 100 per cent, since the condemnation proceedings referred to were instituted by Congress.

In view of these facts and the great loss and injury which the independent of lands to anticity the demial of their constitutional right to have the value of the property to be taken from them determined by a rary drawn in the must was end subject to objection by either party, horse whem their right to subject with the property before can only be dended by the presiding index whose dischorts to open to view, your incomorables respectfully and interval property with the force and account to appendix a disintervolve to appendix a disintervolve of the force of the secretary of the Interior of the Interior shall be authorized to secretary of the Interior shall be authorized in appoint a third disintervolve to appear and authorized the examination of the secretary of the Interior shall be authorized in appearing the property and the factor of the property and authorized in the surface of the property and authorized in the surface of the property of the surface of th

The Jacksen Grove Camp Meeting Associ-stion last Wednesday made their annual ex-tursion to their camp grounds on the Batti-

TRIBUTE TO HON, S. P. ROUNDS. The Employes of the Government Printing Office Pass Complimentary Reso-

At a meeting of the employes of the givernment printing office yesterday, at 1:40 p. m. adhner hours, presided over by Mr. William Flayd, of the Typographical Union, the following named were appointed a committee to craft suitable resolutions in regard to Public I rinter Round's active and orietive interest in behalf of the passage of the fifteen day leave till; John Henry Roner, L. H. Patterson, S. H. Fall, A. B. Isemett, S. M. Bawis, H. S. Liuker, J. F. McDonald, A. H. Jones, T. H. Fitnan, Mrs. E. A. Vose, and Miss M. G. Harding. On the recommendation of the committee, the fill-lowing preumble and resolution were adopted by a unalimous vote;

Whereas Congress has granted fifteen days leave with pay, annaelly, to the employes of the government printing office, which fact has been amounced to us in a graceful and earthsignesting by the Hon. S. P. Rounds, public printer.

Excited, That in appreciation of the excrest chorns of Mr. Rounds to secure this privilege for us, which in part wipes out the invisious distinction heretofore existing between the sind previous distinction heretofore existing between the sund gibes in the civil service of the givernment, we hereby, in mass meeting assembled, extend our thanks to Mr. Rounds being miss.

nend, we hereby. In mass meeting assembled, extend our thanks to Mr. Rounds, being uited ful that in all issues involving our welfars he has kniffecantly been our friend.

Reserved further. That the foregoing resolution be engrossed and presented to Mr. Bounds.

McKendree M. E. Church. Appropriate services in commemoration of the nation's independence and of the influence of Christianity in securing and perpetuating ur licerties will be held at McKendreo M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, Rev. C. Herbert hickardson pastor, to-morrow (Sunday), July 4, an 3p. in. The programme for the ovening consists of addresses by Hon. S. R. McMilan, 4 Minneson, and Hon. F. A. Johnson, of New York. The "American Flag," by John Rodman Drake, will be read by Prof. E. C. Townsind. The music will be one of the most attactive features of the evening, embracing "that Native Land," solo by Mrs. H. H. Mills, "The Star Spangied Bunner," and "Lord of Hasts, Thou God of Nations," by the McKendrec Church choir, under the direction of Miss Ende Wilson, while the national hymn, "America," and other songs will be sung by the choir and congregation. Hon, Warner Miller, of New York, United States Senate, will precide, and frey C. Herbert Richardson, pastor of McKendrec M. E. Church, will make the opening prayer. Church, Massachusetts avenue, between Ninth

OFF FOR NEWARK.

To Make a Five Days' Stay With the

Irish-Americans. The Emmet Guards, Capt. Murphy com-manding, forty musicus, headed by the 3d Ar-tillery band, paraded Pennsylvania avenue shortly before 11 o'clock last night prior to taking the train at the Baltimore and Potoma: depot for Newark, N. J. The avenue was well depot for Newark, N. 7. The avenue was wented tiled with the friends of the "boys" and they gave them, a grand solid- if amid a blaze of breworks. The officers of the minimary acceleracy in the communicate Copt. Margney, First Lieut, James A. thy, Second Lieut, Ed. Dann, Third Lieut, P. Dillon, Quartermaster Sergoant John Glesson, and First Sergt. Thomas Woods, The Emmed Guards left at 11.35 of closes.

The Baltimore and Onto Railroad Company, o meet the demands of the traveling public,

The third annual excursion of the Clerks' Mutual Belief Association (supployer of Lauss large) & Bro, to Marshall (fall will be given an Wednessky eventus, July 7, the best leaving the wharf at Lecolett source. Those who participated in the ones proviously given know the piceaure in store, and will doubtless be giad to be with the clerks on this onesiste.

Caplog a King.

Carlog a King.

The employes of King's balaco have presented Mr. King with a handsome gold-headed come provious to his departure for Europe next Thursday. It was an exceedable surprise, and Mr. King thucked his employee for their gracious remembrance.

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For District of Columbia, Maryland, and
Virginia—Pair weather, Stationary temperature, variable whole generally northerly.
Thermometric frading—5 a.m., 64.0°, 7 a.m., 62.0°, 11 a.m., 63.0°, 3 p. m., 62.0°, 7 p. m., 62.0°, 10 p. m., 62.0°, mininura, 61.0°, mean related hund flay, 93.0°,
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CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW AND METHODS DISCUSSED IN THE SENATE.

Salaries of Washington Officials-Land Grant Forfelture Talk - "Damnable Iteration" About the Expense Accounts of Naval Academy Visitors.

the reserved amendment to the legislative appropriation bill.

An amendment for an additional clerk for the civil service commission was opposed by Mr. Vance, who remarked that, if the commission was considered that the commission was considered to the considered t sion was unable to do any more budiess, i

THE HOUSE.

rough, with a Senato amendment excepting the full and Ship I-sand railroad from the terms of the forteithre.

Mr. Fleyson said that the committee recommend a consurrence in the amendment. He was in favor of the forfeithre of the Grif and Ship I-sland lands; but the Senate had taken a stand against this forfeithre, and be teared that if the amendment was not eshoured in the whole bill, which involved 750000 seres of land, bught fail. The bill, as amended, would forfeit the lands of six railroads, and he hought that six sevenths of a lost was better than no bread.

Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, opposed concurrence. He wished to let the country understand the position in which the Senate and the Joseph that he seems to ready to have a thumberly a laced the House on these forfeithre bills. He was not ready to have a thumberly supporting by the Senate or by any conceivable form of railroad power. The question presented was whether the House would maintain its position or give way to the railroad power in the Senate.

Mr. Harskalle, of Mississippi, declared that

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Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, dec'ared that Mr. Anderson's intimation that the Senate was controlled by railroad influences was unjust and unjustifiable.

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The House went into committee of the whole the House went into committee of the whole the House went in the chair) on the general deficiency bill. There was no general debate, and the bill was forthwith road for amendments.

Mr. Cannen, of Illinois, offered an amendment making an appropriation for the payment of the claims of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the transportation of the payment of the claims of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the transportation of the paying to Funna in June, 1850. He maintained that it was the duty of Congress to pay this claim, which had accrued by reason of the order of President Cleveland, under the statute, sending troops to Pannan to protect the property of American citicens. Not to provide the appropriation would be to cast a censure apon the President.

The amendment was agreed to—76 to 42.

The clause making an appropriation of \$135 for a deficiency in the expenses of the board of visitors to the maval academy in June, 1885, having bean reached. Mr. Burnes, of Miscori, sent to the clerk's desk and had read a voucher automitted by the dispuring offer at Annapolis, giving an itemized, statement of the expenses neutred. Much mariment was induling similarly and protected against the fraging strillers, spring chickens, old chickens, agas, squash, bear, Cogne, Santa Cruz rum, and Apolimaris. Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, defined an amendment providing that none of this sum or other appropriation of Coupres for the board of visitors shall be used to pay for intexacting linears.

The amendment was adopted—19 to 43.

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The amendment was adopted—T0 to 49.

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EVENING SESSION.
At its evening session the House got into a deadlock, and, without transacting seep bases, at 1135 attourned.

Approved by the Presidents
The Prediction has approved the diplomatics
and consular appropriation bill; the act authorizing the Demison and Washita Valley
Hallway Company to construct and operate a
fullway through the indien forribory and five
private possion bills. The new years one private possion bills.